BEATS BURNS HANDILY IN THE WESTCHESTER CONVENTION. Youkers Senator Loses on the Test Vote

by More Than 40, and After That the Strug-

ale Is Unclose-Hoth fildes Join Hands Now the Fight Against the Democrats. The Republicans of Westchester have a fine eld fashion of settling their disputes. They fight inside the organization. There isn't a Jake Worth emong 'em. They clash and claw and smash, and when it is over victor and vanquished line up together to fight their Demo-There was an exhibition of this style of warfare at the Westchester Republican County Convention, which was held in St. John's Hall, White Plains, yesterday. It was a fine old fight for Republican control In the county. On one side was Senator James Irving Burns of Yonkers and on the other was Representative William Lucas Ward of Rye. Senator Burns was the captain of his troops, and his lieutenants were ex-Representative Benjamin J. Fairchild of Pelham, James M. Hunt of Yonkers, and Ro er M. Sherman of Representative Ward had White Plains. his Houtenants Assemblyman James Husted of Cortlandt, who, in fact, his chief hair raiser; ex-County Judge Isano N. Mills of Mount Vernon and half a dozen others of more or less renown. The fight for Republican control in the county res made on the nomination for Sheriff. Senstor Burns's gamecock was Edward B. Long of White Plains and Representative Ward's chanticleer was Postmaster William V. Molloy of New Rochelle. The New Bochelle bird won over the White Plains rooster by a vote of 134 to 77. Incidentally it was remarked, now that Representative Ward has gained control in the county, Senator Burns will not be renominated for the upper chamber at Albany next year. In cidentally, also, a Coroner was renominated yesterday. But there was no fight over him.

With the rising of the sun the delegates to the convention began to straggle into White Plains from the twenty-two towns and villages in the county. The folks at the Orawampum Hotel, close to the railroad station, had laid in an extra supply of fluids. Incidentally more or less food was provided. It was at this hotel with the unpronounceable name that the Republican County Committee was to meet, and where also the Burns and Ward factions had their headquarters, the former upstairs and the latter down-

Before noon all of the 211 delegates to the convention had arrived. The vast majority were thirsty and one or two were hungry. Occasionally the delegates appeared to be interested in the work of the County Committee, but it was quickly apparent that the ward faction had the committee by the collar by 1412 to 612 for the Burns faction. After that delegates resumed their occupation, and the County Committee settled down to work to hear and decide upon three contests. One was from Pelham, another from White Plains, nd the last and most important was from New Rochelle. Nobody seemed to bother very much about the contests from Pelham or White Plains, but Mr. Burns and Mr. Ward, and their hief lieutenants were mightily interested in the decision as to the New Rochelle contest. The feeling over that contest was very bitter. The committee mot behind locked doors.

Meantime "Kangaroo Bob" Fitzsimmons the champion prize fighter of the earth, made his début as a Republican politician in Westchester county. With his giraffe-like legs he strode about the verandas of the hotel decorated with a Molloy badge and adorned with a great bunch of blue Ageratum. In fact, almost all the delegates were adorned with this beautiful "Kangaroo Bob" was to sit in the convention not as a delegate, but as a subthe convention not as a delegate, but as a substitute. He was one of Representative Ward's fighters, and he sat in the convention as one of the worthy Republicans representing Mr. Ward's home town of they. Kangaroo Bob din't make any speeches in the convention, but he did very effective work early in the day in impressing upon wavering Republicans the claims of Postmaster Malloy to be Sheriff of the county. The Sheriff of Westchester holds office for thee years. He gets \$5,000 a year. He is a greater man in Westchester than any Presid, ntial Postmasier.

man in Westchester than any Presid ntial Post-masier.

The County Committee took its own time in settling the contest, and when it broke up it very courteously gave Senator Burns the three delegates from Pelham, and with equal cour-test gave Representative Ward the nine dele-gates from White Plains and left the New Rochelle contest, which involved the seating of fitteen delegates, to the Committee on Creden-tials, which was to be appointed by ex-County Judge Mills after he had been made temporary Chairman of the convention. There had been no objection to Judge Mills as the presiding genius of the convention, either temporary or permanent.

Immediately after the County Committee adjourned all of the delegates pulled out their handkerchiefs, wiped their lips, and started in Indian file for St. John's Hall. There had been a church fair in the hall, and the vacant booths, still adorsed with pair cornilar him excent still adorned with pink, cerulian blue, green, and maroon gauze, gave a pretty effect. Several Biblical legends were over the booths, and one referred to St. John the Divine, the Apostle of peace and good will. Something of the kind was necessary, although it muss be said that admonitions for peace and harmony were lost on those delegates during the sessions of the convention.

Convention.

Senator Burns and his lieutenants were as courteous as you please to Representative Ward and his lieutenants when they met in personal conversations. In the sessions of the convention they belabored each other very handily. Frank V. Millard of Greenburg, Chairman of the County Committee, owened the convention, and Secretary B. O. Williams of Mount Vernon read the call and gave the number of delegates to which each town was entitled. Then Mr. Millard announced that the County Committee had authorized him to nominate ex-Judge Mills to be temporary Chairman of the convention. This was greeted with uproarious cheers. Incidentally, it should be remarked that Wester at the Hepublicans can make more noise to the square inch than any of their brethren within fitty miles of New York.

Judge Mills, in his speech, said that the County Convention was the annual muster of the sepublican party in Westchester. He was glad to see the old war horses there, and he welcomed the young and arrient Republicans with equal fervor. He said that he noted with sadness the absence of ex-Judge William H. Robertson of Katonah, whose face had not been missed until yesteriay in a Westchester Republican County Convention since the organization of the flepublican party as a national party. Judge Mills and that the weakness of age kept Judge Robertson at his home in Katonah.

"We send to the old chieftain," added Judge Mills, "In his retirement, the message of our boundless and unceasing esteem." Judge Mills convention.

Senator Burns and his lieutenants were as

Mills, "in his retirement, the message of our coundless and unceasing esteem." Judge Mills added:

A Republican County Convention never convened in our county under more favorable general party conditions in nation, State, and county than those under which we are assem-

county than those under which we are assembled.

"In the nation the ante-election promise, ample as it was, has been more than redeeined by the splendid performance of the McKinley Administration thus far. [Cheers.] As loyal New York Republicans we may take and ought to take a just pride in the fact that the chief success of that Administration is in no small measure due to the personni efforts in the United States Senate of the Republican Senator from our State. [Cheers.] His keen, practical, common sense; his natural and adroit leadership of men; his close touch with the business and commercial world; his familiar knowledge and true appreciation of the wishes and wants of that world, served perhaps more than any other single agency to end the wonted delay of the Senate; to terminate the accustomed endless gabble of tongues; to induce his fellows in the conference of the majority to 2ay aside non-essigntisis, to acree unon essentials, and to act as a harmonious unit, and thus to carry the crowning measure of Republican policy and faith, the protective tariff, with reasonable speed to successful enactasent. [Cheers.] The Republicans of this county are quick to recognize and appreciate meritorious public and party service wherever they may Sud it, and in common with other Republicans of the State, and indeed in common with the criticens of the State generality, they acknowledge their indebtedness to that Senator for his meritorious service. [Cheers.]

"In the House, Westchester's representative, whose presance! gladly note among us here [cheers.] in a less prominent manner, but with equal acal, added the same great cause. In the few months of his service he has airrady gained the warm esteem of all the other members of the New York delegation, which constitutes a well-merited and valuable compliment to his stering worth leheers.

"In the State our party was never stronger than today. Our Tepublican State organization was never more compact, united, and harmonium, and never more vigorous, effective, and invincibl In the nation the ante-election promise, am-

and invigable in the face of the common foe. I beg to state with emphasis that the Republican organization in this county stands in entire harmony with the Republican State organization. [Cheers.] It considers itself an integral and loyal text and member thereof, and without question or reservation hads itself subject to the leadership and control of that, the State Organization. (Cheers.]

the leadership and control of that, the State organization. [Cheers.]

Four secretaries were sworn in, the temporary roll of the onvention, as propared by the County Committee, was read, the New Rochelle comies was announced, and, or motion of As-

semblyman Husted, temporary Chairman Mills appointed a committee of nine to take up the contest. Mr. Husted was Chairman of the committee. Then recess, which it was declared officially should last an hour, was taken.

The recess lasted nearer three hours. The Committee on Credentials were delayed by their acrimonious dispute over the New Rochelle contest. Late in the afternoon when the convention reassembled Mr. Husted announced the decisions of the Committee on Credentials. Notwithstanding the action of the County Committee earlier in the day on the Felham and White Plains contests, the Committee on Credentials. Notwithstanding the action of the County Committee earlier in the day on the Felham contests had been withdrawn and that the White Plains contest had been decided in favor of the delegation headed by Coroner Charles D. Hirch, who is a Ward man through and through. As to the contest in New Rochelle, Mr. Husted reported that the Committee on Credentials had decided in favor of the delegation headed by Charles Earwicker, who is a Ward man and a Molloy man from top tote. The vote on the New Rochelle contest, was 7 to 2, the latter vote being in favor of the delegation headed by William K. Palmer.

When Mr. Husted had finished his announcements the friends of Representative Ward sent up a great howl of Joy, while the friends of Senator Burns united in a hiss that was like the whistling of a thousand whiphashes. Then the fun began. A couple of thousand Republican partisans of the two factions had gathered in the roar of the hall. Their howls and jeers and bisses and cheers assecued, and Chairman Mills was compelled to tote out a huge bungstarter, which he used as a gavel, in his efforts to bring the convention to order. Te bungstarter thundered and thundered, but the uproor continued until the lungs of the Westchesterites gave out. Then Judge Mills was made permanent Chairman of the convention from that Town Convention. An instant after that Mr. Hunt, speaking for the minority of two on the Committee of Cred

Sit down! Sit down!—To move the adoption of the majority report of the Committee of Credentials.

Mr. Hunt moved the adoption of the minority report. Mr. Sherman came to Mr. Hunt's support. He declared also that the Palmer men had rightfully controlled the New Rochelle own Convention, and that therefore the Palmer delegates were entitled to seats in the County Convention.

Mr. Husted got to his feet again and swung his fists. The tiny Conkling-like curl on his brow quivered as he shook his head in the intensity of his speech. He swung a bundle of legal papers which he declared were affidavits going to show that the Earwicker men had controlled the New Rochelle Town Convention, and he insisted that Mr. Palmer, as Chairman of that convention, had tree ted the Earwicker people in a most arbitrary fashion, in that he refused to make substitutions which were according to the rule and had otherwise used his place as Chairman of the New Rochelle Town Convention to attempt to smash the Earwicker folks.

Mr. Husted admitted that the Earwicker folks, when they couldn't get justice from Mr. Palmer as Chairman of the New Rochelle Town Convention, had test the convention and set up in business for themselves. Mr. Hunt disputed Mr. Husted's statements and declared that the Earwicker people were nothing but twenty-six bolters out of a majority of fifty-seven.

All this time the cheers and the hisses were ascending from the respective factions. When he could get in a word Mr. Husted returned to the charge and moved the previous question. Mr. Hunt demanded a roll call on his motion to substitute the minority report for the Committee on Credentials as to the New Rochelle delegates. The roll call sustained Mr. Husted and the majority report of the Committee on Credentials as to the New Rochelle delegates. The roll call sustained Mr. Husted and the majority report of the Committee on Credentials as follows:

Mr. Husted and the majority report as follows:
To seat the Earwicker delegation—Bidford. 6. Cortlandt, 1*: East Chester. 4: Greenburg. 16: Harrison,
1: Lewishoro. 3: Mainaroneck. 5: Moint Pleasant, 7:
Mount Vernon, 16: North Castle, 1: North Salen, 8;
Poundridge, 1: Rye. 15: Scaredale. 1: Somers, 5;
White Plinis, 8: Yonkers, 12. Total. 121.
To seat the Palmer delegation—Cortlandt, 2: Greenburg, 2: Harrison, 2: Mount Pleasant, 2: Mount Vernon, 7: New Castle, 5: North Castle, 2: Ossin ng. 14;
Pelham, 8: Poundridge, 1: Yonkers, 29: Yorktown, 5.
Total, 74.

It will be observed that Assemblyman Hustet's delegation from Cortlandt didn't stand solidly up to the rack. Yet there are only two on the wrong side of the pasture fence, while Senator Burna's delegation from Yonkers split badly. He lost twelve of his home delegation, and the moral effect was disastrous on his followers.

Representative Ward's delegation from Rye Representative Ward's delegation from Rye was solid as a rock. They were well-drilled warriors. One delegate from Scarsdale was absent when the vote was taken.

The announcement of the vote was greeted with more cheers and hisses. But Senator Burns and his friends had been defeated. There had been talk all day long that they would leave the convention and organize another County Convention. Senator Burns, on the contrary, had no such idea in view. He accepted his defeat gallantly.

The time for nominations had come. Justin A. H. Cowless of Rye nominated Mr. Molloy for Sheriff. He spoke of Mr. Molloy's record as a vote getter. Mr. Cowless speech all the way through was of a pacificatory character. It was a good speech. It was tactful, It was fitted to heal wounded feelings and to smooth down rancorous souls. He declared that the Republicans of Westchester had always been imbuct with the simple senti-

rote was as follows:

For Molloy—Bedford, 6: Cortland, 20: Greenburg, 16: Lewisboro, 3: Mannaroneck, 5: Mount Pleasant, 7: Mount Vernon, 17: New Rochelle, 15: North Castle, 1: North Nalem, 3: Poundridge, 1: Rye, 15: Narsdale, 2: Nomers, 9: White Plains, 9, and Yoncers, 11. Total, 134.

For Long—East Chester, 4: Greenburg, 2: Harrison, 9: Mount Pleasant, 2: Mount Vernon, 6: New Castle, 5: North Castle, 2: Solming, 14: Pelham, 3: Poundridge, 1: Yonkers, 30, and Yorktown, 5: Total, 77.

Here agent Burns's home delegation was split.

Here again Burns's home delegation was split, but this time Husted's delegation from Cort-land was solid. Ward's delegation from Ryc didn't turn a hair. Mr. Fairchild moved to make Mr. Molloy's nomination unanimous. Mr. Sherman seconded this and it was done with a whoop. Samuel C. Miller, President of the village of White Plains, then renominated Dr. Charles E. Birch of White

then renominated Dr. Charles E. Birch of White Plains for Coroner.

The nomination was made by acclamation. Then all the delegates and the reunited Repub-lican party of Westchester county went down to the hotel with the unpronounceable name and had something soothing.

HARLEM PRIMARY ROW.

Low Men Held to Await the Inquest Over Mr. Breisscher-They Give Ball. George B. Morrell of 11 West 128th street

ils son, George B. Morrell, Jr., and Francis R. Bell, the Low men who were arrested because the sudden death of Hieronymus Breisacher of 5 East 129th street, which followed a row at of 5 East 123th street, which followed a row at the Republican primary held at the dead man's residence on Mot day night, were arraigned in Harlem Court yesterday. As young Breisacher was not inclined to prosecute them, they were turned over to the Coroner, who held them to await the inquest over Mr. Breisacher on the \$1,000 bail each they had previously furnished to get out of the police station. The Morrells declined to press the charge of assault they had made against young Breisacher, and he was discharged.

Mr. Hanna's Tour of Ohio.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 21 .- Senator Hanna left Cleveland this morning for his tour of Ohio. He spoke this afternoon at Canal Dover with Lieut. jov. Jone- and J. J. Sullivan, President of the Ohio Republican League. To-morrow evening he will address a meeting at Marietta, at which he will address a meeting at Marietta, at which Mr. Sullivan and Congressman Danford will be present. On Thursday afternoon McConnelisville will be visited. Zanesville will be visited on Friday, and in the evening Goy. Bushnell, Licut. Goy. Jones, and Sonator Hanna will speak. These three will address a meeting at Belaware on Saturday afternoon. Senator Hanna will arrive home on Sunday, and in the following week will make a tour through the northwest counties, stopping at Sandusky and other points. other points.

Croft's Place Offered to Stephen Smith, M. D. THE SUN stated some months ago that Mayor Strong had selected Dr. Stephen Smith of 640 Madison avenue to succeed Silas C. Croft as Commissioner of Charities when the latter Commissioner of Charities when the latter should be appointed Surveyor of the Port. The Mayor sent for Dr. Smith yesterday and formally offered the place to him. He did not appoint him, however, as he has not yet received the resignation of Mr. Croft. Dr. Smith is a member of the State Charities Aid Association and was once a Health Commissioner. He is a Republican, though not an active one, and was not the an, though not an active one, and was not the holes of the regular Republican organization

> For Nervous Women Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Dr. J. H. Alexander, Charlotte, N. C., says: "It is not only pleasant to the taste, but ranks among the best of nerve tonics for nervous females."—Asix.

BRYAN CITY CONVENTIONS.

TWO CALLED NOW, ONE FOR SEPT 27 AND ONE FOR OCT. 1. Culted Democracy and Young Democracy for

the Latter-One for Knoz, One for Gaynor, it's Said-Will Probably Get Together. The Executive Committee of the Young Democracy met last night at the headquarters of the organization, 142 West Forty-second street, and adopted a resolution directing the Assembly district organizations to meet on or before to-morrow night and elect ten delegates each to the City Convention called by the United Democracy, which will be held at the

enox Lyceum next Monday night. This convention of the United Democracy, it s promised by the men who have called it, will nominate candidates for Mayor, Comptroller and President of the Council who not only believe in the Chicago platform, but who are ar dent advocates of municipal ownership and operation of public franchises.

A committee of five was appointed at last night's meeting to confer with similar committees appointed by other Bryanite organizations regarding the selection of candidates for all offices to be filled. "We have no candidates of our own," said Chairman Bixby, "and we are therefore in a position to talk with the other organizations which may have them."

Another resolution was adopted asking organized labor to co operate with the organization in securing the nomination of candidates for the Assembly who will favor legislation "in the interests of the wage carners." Then Chairman Bixby made a little speech.

"It looks now," said he, "as if there would be two Republican tickets in the fleid, for we all recognize the Citizens' Union as nothing but an anti-Platt Republican movement. The Republican vote will be split. Our ticket will be the Democratic ticket. There will be another nominated by a lot of disloyal men who think or say they are Democrats. With the support of the honest men who had the courage to vote for Heyan last year. I can see nothing but victory for us as things stand to-day. The honest Demo crats cannot support Tammany if she is controlled by the goldbugs, and that is bound to be the case. We know the Tammany leaders too well. The rank and file of that organization is all right, but it has no say. The leaders want money, and they will get it by selling out to the goldburg. Mr. Croker, who has lost money racing horses in England, wants money. So do the rest of the leaders, and they have got to sell their organization for it. They can't sell the

fryan vote, though." A delegate named Dougherty from the Twelfth

Assembly district complained that the Young Democracy was bellting itself and losing its influence, if not its tidenity, by its conferences and deais with other organizations, and he protested that its leaders ought to push it to the front more. John J. Murphy of the Fifteenth district enlarged on this idea. He said that the time had come for the organization to assert itself and demand a place for its leader, ex-Sheriff O'Brien. They would have to support Tanmany's ticket, he said, if Tammany decided to stand on the Chicago platform.

"This is not a fight to get place for one man," and Mr. O'Brien. "This organization is not to be sacrificed for the advancement of any man. I would not take an office knowing that such action would be the death of this organization and a sacrifice of the men who have stood with me in this movement. We are out for a fight for principle. We want the people with us, and we will have them with us when they know we are not seeking the advancement of candidates, but of the people's interest. We have an issue which overshadows the Chicago platform should Tammany finally decide to stand on that. That is municipal ownership and operation of franchises. Tammany can never support that. Its rulers, the franchise owners, will not permit it. Croker won't permit it. Are you going to let him go back and tell the English that he directed the selection of the Mayor of Greater New York with the aid of the street railroads: What does municipal ownership mean! Seventy-five cent gas or cheaper. Three-cent car farca. Better wages and shorter hours for labor. But, better than all, it means that the money that them millionares takes to Europe to stend on titles and high kickers will be spent among our tradespeople here in New York with the aid of the street railroads: What does municipal ownership mean! Seventy-five cent gas or cheaper. Three-cent car farca. Better wages and shorter hours for labor, But, better than all elected to call for a convention to be held at the same place on the night of Oct. It

further the cause for which they are laboring.

A member of the Alliance said of the action taken last night:

"The men in this movemen' are all earnest advocates of the principles of Bryan. Their differences now seem to be of a sort that may be difficult to be recognized, and I have no doubt that Tammany would be glad to see us split and nominate two instead of one ficket, I firmly believe, however, when it comes to the issue, that all the Bryan men in the city will get together and find the one medium for the expression of their disamence. get together and find the one medium for the expression of their disapproval of the party (reachery of Tamuiany Hall. I do not think that they will let any man's ambition or any little personal or factional jealousies stand in the way of the attainment of such a result. We may seem far apart now, but the very prin-ciples for which we are fighting are bound to bring us together, fighting shoulder to shoulder at the polls. at the polls.

The People's League will hold a mass meeting at the headquarters, 54 West Twenty-third street, on Friday night. Charles Frederic Adams of Brooklyn and Moses Oppenheimer are to speak.

Tammany's Obedient Servants.

The State Committee of the National Democ racy will meet this afternoon at 52 William street. These representatives of the gold standard men who voted for Palmer for President ast year have announced that they are per isst year have announced that they are per-fectly satisfied with the Democracy of Alton B, Parker, the regular Democratic candidate for Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals, and that they will indorse his nomination. It is also understood that the State Committee will issue some statement to the effect that in their opinion national issues should not play any part in the municipal contest.

Ex-Assemblyman Weed Wants to Go to Congress.

Ex-Assemblyman George L. Weed of the Iwenty-third ward, Brooklyn, last night announced himself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Third dis-trict of Kings county. This is the district that Congressman Francis H. Wilson, who was ap-pointed Postmaster by President McKinley yes-terday, has represented for two terms. Mr. Weed is 40 years old, and represented the Twenty-third ward twice in the Assembly.

SHOWED IN HIS FACE

Peculiar Affliction and How It Was Finally

Overcome. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y .- "My father has been troubled for years with salt rheum, which showed itself especially in his face so that he could hardly shave without cutting bimself badly. He procured a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and continued taking this medicine until his face was amouth and his general health much better." JESSE CRONKHITE.

Hood's Pills are prompt, efficient and

President Mc-

Kinley and Mr. Bryan both agree that prosperity is the Earlier Date-Democratic Alliance for largely a matter of confidence.

A man who wears our clothing inwherever he goes.

spires confidence Business Sack Suits in the new brown and blue mixtures. The latest style leaves off the outside breast pocket. Finer suits at \$14, \$16, \$18 and \$20.

Brill Brothers THREE 279 Broadway, Near Chambers
47 Cortlandt, Near Greenwich

prefer.

Some have double-

breasted Vests if you

TAMMANY FINANCE AFOOT. Sheehan's Committee Meets Secretly-Tips to

STORES | 211 Sixth Ave., Near 14th Street

Aldermen. The Finance Committee of Tammany Hall held its first meeting of the campaign vesterday afternoon at the Wigwam. John C. Sheehan is the Chairman, and this Chairmanship makes him the recognized leader of the organization. Before the meeting of the committee Mr. Shee han had a long talk with several Tamman members of the Board of Aldermen, who went from the Wigwam to the City Hall and oppose the granting to the Third Avenue Railroad Company of the Kingsbridge street railroad, a franchise which they had voted to grant to that

company a year ago, although the Metropolitan Traction Company wanted it. This may be merely a coincidence, but it is mentioned because the Democratic opponents of Tammany freely charge that the campaign fund of Tammany Hall, which is collected by Mr. Sheehan and his fellow members of the Finance Committee, is contributed mainly by the street railway corporation which is mainly interested n securing the defeat of the Third avenue rail-

The members of the Finance Committee pres ent at the meeting, besides Mr. Shechan, were John F. Carroll, George W. Plunkitt, Joshus Gregg, Peter F. Meyer, and Edward C. Sneehy They had nothing to say for publication regard ing their session.

way's proposed extension.

The Resolutions Committee of the organiza tion held a session after the Finance Committee and discussed the wording of the Tammany plat form to be adopted at the County Convention, as well as the planks which will be submitted for the consideration of the Committee on Resolutions of the City Covention.

Congressman George B. McClellan, Chairman of this committee, said that the meeting was an informal one and that nothing definite had been decided on.

nformal one and that nothing dennite had been lecided on.

The Tammany Hall Assembly district prima ries held last night were as harmonious and one-sided as possible. There was no opposition to the tickets prepared in advance by the district

bosses.

Only straight organization men were named for delegates, and there was a notable absence of the striving to get new and representative men of the community, not ordinarily connected with the machine, to serve as delegates, which Tammany has occasionally resorted to, especially when sending a representation to State or national conventions.

rational conventions.

Nearly every man sent as a delegate can be depended on to do as be is told. The qualification is made because William Sulzer, who kicked over the traces at the State Committee meeting, was permitted to go as a delegate from the Fourteenth Assembly district.

Richard Croker, was chosen a delegate from

the Fourteenth Assembly district.

Richard Croker was chosen a delegate from the Twenty-ninth. On the delegation with him is Thomas E. Crimmins, the contractor. Mr. Croker's biographer. Otto Kempner, a delegate from the Tenth.

The faithfur workers in the Jimmy Oliver gang of pretended free silverites, who tried to disrupt the Progressive Democratic League, were recognized. Three of the are sent as delegates from the Third district and another is chosen an alternate from the Thirty-third.

GORMAN IN CONTROL

Mis Friends in Charge of Maryland tonyon-

BALTIMORE, Sept. 21.-It was proved by the result of the Democratic primaries yesterday and the nominations made by the three legislative conventions to-day that Senator Gorman has still a tight hold upon Democratic politics in Maryland. Although the name of Mr. Gor. man and the currency question were kept in the background at the three conventions here this afternoon, it was shown, nevertheless, that his friends and admirers were well in control of the party affairs, and should the Democrata cuntrol the next Legislature Mr. Gorman can succeed himself as United States Senator from Maryland. The City Convention to-night nominated Henry W. Williams for Mayor. He is a sound-money man.

PINNEYITES IN LINE.

They Say They Will Make No Further Fight

The fight in the ranks of the Republican or ganization in Richmond county was appar-ently dead yesterday. There were no indications of further trouble, and it is unlikely that the fight will result in any contests or injure in the least t e prospects of the local or city tickets. Members of the Pinthe local or city tickets. Members of the Pinney faction were unanimous yesterday in the declaration that they would work for the election of the nominees of the party. They reiterated that the light was purely a local one. They said that they did not intend to make any contests and that they would not make any fight against the delegates to conventions or those seated in the County Convention.

Labor Politicians to Confer.

The Executive Committee of the Greater New York Legislative Trades Union Con issued a call yesterday special conference to-morrow night at 85 East Fourth street. The object of this con-ference, the call says, is to unite upon the most important labor bills to be submitted to the Legislature of 1898, with a view to securing in their behalf the plain and outspoken pledges of their behalf the plain and outsponen production behalf the plain and outsponen for their behalf the parties now contending for

Dr. William Everett to Run for Governor I Massachusetts.

BOSTON, Sept. 21.-The Hon, William Everett of Quincy will be the gold Democratic candidate for Governor. John C. Lane, Secretary of the National Democratic State Committee, notified the newspapers yesterday afternoon that Dr. Everett has consented to be the candidate of the party for Governor. The State Convention of the party will meet in this city on Sept. 30.

Can't Be on the Bailot Twice.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 21 .- Secretary of the Commonwealth Martin has refused to certify on the Democratic ticket the nominations for Judges in Philadelphia, because these names already appear on the Republican column by right of priority. The amended ballot law pro-vides that the name of any candidate shall not appear more than once. The matter will be taken into court next week to get a judicial con-struction of the law on this point.

Policeman to He Tried for Clubbing a Boy. Policeman Cornelius O'Brien of the East 104th street station, who is accused of clubbing a 16year-old negro named Richard Logan, which in \$1,000 ball by Magistrate Simms in Harlem Court yesterday. Four policemen testified that they followed O'Brien into a rear yard in his chase. The policeman was bailed by a saloon keeper named O'Connor. year-old negro named Richard Logan, was held

Bicyclist Run Down by a Horse Car Richard Keating of 512 West Twenty-eighth street was knocked from his wheel at Eighth avenue and Forty-second street I st nigh by a Forty-second street horse car. His right knee was hurt, his face badly cut, and his wheel wrocked. He refused to make a complaint against the driver,



School Shoe Whose cut and fit affects a child' comfort now and in after life, for this is the one worn the most, and if not right may spoil the feet for a life time. This Shoe is as near right as can be and low in price, too, considering the excellence of the material used and its perfect fit and wearing qualities Button or Lace.

> Rizes, 8 to 1034 --- \$2.10. do, 11 to 2 - \$2.75.

As they are made exclusively for us the same cannot be found elsewhere at any price, and we guarantee that Shoes of equal quality cannot be purchased for less. It is our special business to furnish the best of everything for children, from Hats to Shoes, at

\$60-62 West 23d St.\$ ***************************

TIE ON KINGSBRIDGE FRANCHISE. Aldermen 14 to 14 in the Traction-Third Avenue Fight-Tammany for Traction.

At yesterday's meeting of the Board of Alder men the Railroad Committee, of which Alderman Parker is the Chairman, reported in favor of granting the franchise for the Kingsbridge road to the Third Avenue Cable Company. The original resolution passed by the Aldermen sev. eral years ago giving this franchise to the Third avenue company was declared defective by the courts after the company had spent a large sum of money in installing an electric road along part of the thoroughfare.

Alderman Oakley moved to lay the report o the table, but the motion was lost by a vote of the report of the committee be adopted. The motion was lost by a tie vote, 14 in the affirms tive and 14 in the negative. Afterward this vote was reconsidered, and the report was laid on the table until next Tuesday. If the Aldermen finally decide to give the

franchise, and Mayor Strong approves, the grant will have to be sold again at public auction. All but two of the Tammany Aldermen voted against the report, and it was said that they had been ordered to do so by John C. Sheehan because Tammany is going to have a plank in its city platform in favor of municipal of franchises, with certain exownership ceptions. The two Tammany men who voted for adopting the report were Clancy and Tait. Clancy explained his vote by saving that he had promised his constituents of the Fifth district to help them to get transportation from the foot of Grand street to the city line for one

fare. Alderman Tait did not explain his vote. HAS GLEASON GOT THE RECORDS?

He Took Them When He Was Bounced from the City Hall and They Can't Be Found.

That affairs in Long Island City have heretofore been managed from a political and not a business standpoint, has been made manifest to the expert accountants who are acting under Comptroller Fitch in examining into the financial condition of the various communities to be incorporated in the Greater New York. Some time in January, 1893, there was a disputed election in that city. This is nothing unusual in itself, for every election in that place is disputed, and it takes more than votes to convince a defeated candidate that he hasn't been elected. But the dispute referred to ended in almost dis-rupting the city government, and, as it was, many of the city records were carried away and have never been accounted for from that day to

have never been accounted for from that day to this.

When Mayor Patrick Jerome Gleason, on Jan. 21, 1893, was ousted from the office of Mayor by the San ordites, he went to his private office, at 112 Front street, where he proceeded to earry on affairs of state. Anticipating some overteak on the part of his adversari s, he removed in st of the working part of the city s records from the City Hall to his private office. Among the documents taken away were the books of the Department of Public Instruction containing the records of the expanditure of more than half a million of dollars on the new school buildings in that city. Efforts were made to recover the possession of the books, but as Gleason maintained that he was still the legal Mayor of the city, they were never surrendered.

they were never surrendered.

In their examination into the school affairs of Long Island City the experts have been suddenly confronted with this gap in its official records. It is said that the missing records cover the period from 1887 to 1893.

MRS. HAUSEN REARRESTED. Charged with Her Daughter and Son-in-Lay

with Robbing Dr. Lott. Mrs. Mary Hausen, her son-in-law, William Simpson, and his wife, Anna, were indicted some time ago charged with having awindled the late Dr. Christopher Lott of Reid avenue, Brooklyn, out of \$2,000. These indictments, at the request of District Attorney Backus, were dismissed by Judge Hurd in the County Court yesterday. The Grand Jury, however, yesterday found joint indictments against the three persons, charging them with grand larceny in the first degree, and a separate indictment was found against Mrs. Hausen charging her with grand larceny in the second degree. The three defendants were arraigned on the new indictments and pleaded not guilty. Ball was fixed at \$1,000 in each case.

Simpson and his wife furnished bonds, but Mrs. Hausen was sent to jail.

Mrs. Hausen, it is said, told Dr. Lott that she was the wife of a Danish Admiral who was stationed in the West Indies. His fortune, amounting to hearly \$3,000,000, was locked up in the Sub-Treasury of the United States in this city, but owing to the fact that she could not communicate with her husband she was pennices. She pleaded with the doctor, who lenther, on various occasions, nearly \$2,000. It is said that when Dr. Lott ascertained that he had been duped he worried himself to death. Mrs. Hausen is also charged with having obtained by fraudulent means \$475 from Nellie E. Shea, a trained nurse.

STOLE HIS FATHER'S CLOTHES.

Wouldn't Have Been Arrested If He Had Pawned Them for More.

Hyman Fried, an aged Hebrew, of 101 Essex street, appeared in the Essex Market Court yesterday to prosecute his 19-year-old son Morris, whom he accused of stealing a quantity of wearing apparel from him. Fried told of wearing apparel from him. Fried told Magistrate Pool that the clothes had been taken at various times since last July. He discovered his loss on Sunday, when he made an inventory of his wardrobe preparatory to getting his best clothes ready to wear during the Hebrew holidays.

He accused Morris, who confessed, and produced the pawn tickets for the goods on the father's promise to forgive him. When the father found that his best silk hat had been nawned for 20 cents, his long-tailed cont for 75 paws of the country of the country of the control of the country of the co pawned for 20 cents, his long-tailed cont for 75 cents, and his best tronsers for 50 cents, he waxed wroth, and decided to prosecute the boy. The lad was held for trial.

QUICK RENTING ASSURED.

A well-known builder was recently giving his

experience in connection with apartment houses. He told of the various difficulties and houses. He told of the various difficulties and embarrassments that often arose unexpectedly to worry handlords, but he added. "There's one thing I can say positively. In all the houses I have had anything to do with there has been no trouble about renting when they have gas ranges. That seems to make all the difference with an increasing number of renters. They will put up with many inconveniences, but a gas range they will have." This only shows how a good idea once put into practice gets to be universal. At first the gas range was a luxury; now it is a necessity. Nobody who has tried it will think of going back to the old tortures of the coal range. Thus every gas range introduced is an educator, a missionary; its success in one apartment house compoles the owner of the adjoining one to throw out his coal ranges and give his tenants what they insist upon having—a means of cooking which is simplicity itself, which is scientific, comfortable, and economical. Owners of slow-renting flats had better look into their kitchens and see if the trouble nomical. Owners of slow-renting flats had better look into their kitchens and see if the troubits not there,—Adv.

LOW NOT WITHDRAWN YET

BULLETIN: HE WILL SURELY RUN-IF HE IS NOT SCRATCHED.

Reynolds, in a Paule, Extracts That Statement from Him-Charles Stewart Smith Reads the Biot Act to Mayor Strong-A Full Independent City Ticket Abandoned.

The panic of the Cits has not slackened since Monday, when by their action they let the pub lic see how seared they are. Extraordinary efforts were made yesterday, chiefly in the way of big talk on the part of Charles Stewart Smith of Connecticut and James B. Reynolds to carry out the old bluff of "perfect confidence in the successful issue," but the bluff was very weak in its knees, and the henchmen and lieutenants who are loyal to the cause just so long as the "stuff" is forthcoming wore very long and solcmn faces as they came to the headquarters for

orders. While the one thing that shows most plainly the weakening of the Cits is the action of the Executive Committee in deferring further nominations until after the Republican and Demoratic city conventions and in putting that work into the hands of the original committee on organization, the Cita choose to attribute all there growing troubles to the many remarks of his Honor Mayor Strong concerning the probable withdrawal or defeat of Candidate Low, and in calling off and discrediting the Mayor they were kept busy vesterday. Partial success was the result, for they got a reply from Mr. Low through which, if need come, an ice wagon could be driven, and they succeeded in modifying the arder of the Mayor,

On Monday night, with the case of rattles which he had after the meeting of the Executive Committee still on him, Chairman Reynolds went up to the Plaza Hotel and besought Mr. low to give him comfort in the shape of an absolute denial of any intention on his part to withdraw. Mr. Reynolds is an earnest young man, and after a long talk he got from Candidate Low a qualified statement. Mr. Low said that he would not withdraw until the Cits wanted,him to do so. With this piece of information Mr. Reynolds passed an uneasy night, to awake in the morning and learn that not a Low delegate would be sent to the Republican City Convention from New York county. That did not add to his comfort in the least, but he went down to the headquarters and issued the following bul-

"During a long conversation had with Mr. Low last night he told me that he would con-15 to 13. Then Alderman Parker moved that | tinue in the race until the power which nominated him considers it proper for him to retire, Mr. Low believes it to be his duty to remain in the field, and I am confident that he will do so. Mr. Low is aware of the fact that he accepted our nomination with the understanding that it was not a temporary nomination." Such was the morning bulletin. In the

afternoon Mr. Reynolds began to think that it was not strong enough, so he issued another, as afternoon Mr. Reynolds began to think that it was not strong enough, so he issued another, as follows:

"I had a long talk with Mr. Low last night. Mr. Low will not withdraw from his candidacy under any circumstances. In the statement which he mane to Mr. John C. Clark when the nomination was tendered to him, Mr. Low, after saying that 'the welfare of the city, not of any party,' should be his guide, added: 'For that principle I am known to stand, for it I shail contend in the coming campaign with such allies as time may bring; but for it I shail contend in the coming campaign with such allies as time may bring; but for it I shail stand, be my friends few or many. In the light of such a ciear and positive statement as this, I cannot see how any one could for an instant suppose that Mr. Low will withdraw."

The next thing to be done was to call off Mayor Strong, and this job was given to Charles Stewart Smith. He visited his Honor and seems to have used potent arguments, for Mayor Strong changed his tune decidedly. Mr. Smith, when he left the Mayor, remarked in a piannive tone that he was quite sure Mayor Strong had been misquoted in what he had said about Mr. Low withdraw? asked Mr. Smith, "He has been asked to run for Mayor by 127,000 citizens, and with those votes and the votes he will draw from the Republicans and Democrats he will poll all told about 200,000. Why should he withdraw under such conditions?"

Further than that, Mr. Smith, who is the acting President of the Cits, would say nothing. Mayor Strong, however, piped to this tune: "Idon't believe Mr. Low will withdraw." [Grin.] "You said yesterday, Mr. Mayor, that you thought Mr. Low will rettie from the race if convinced that he could not be elected. Have you changed your mind?"

"Well [wink], I think Mr. Lowwill remain in

get out."
"Is it likely that the Union will make such a "Is it likely that the Union will make such a request?"
"Oh. I don't know; but I guess Mr. Low will stay in until he is asked to get out."
The Mayor added: "It anything which I have said in connection with the present political muddle will have the effect of brinzing the anti-Tammeny elements together in support of one ticket I shall feel that I have been fully compensated. I never before saw such a political mix-up, and I am sincerely desirous of securing unity of action against Tammany Hall."
The primaries were a very sore subject for the Cits, who did not like to talk about them. Mr. Reynolds, to carry out the bluff, took the ground that they were wholly a Republican affair, and that it was by his desire that enrolled Cits stayed away. He said that the polity of the Cits had been to take no part in the primaries, and that the work of the strength of the Low feeling. The only bulletin issued by him concerning them was this:

"That is a Republican matter entirely, and it

That is a Republican matter entirely, and it

s not for us to criticise the management of the Republican organization.

He did admit to a friend, however, that the results in the Twenty-seventh were a sore disappointment to the Cits.

Concerning the action of the Executive Comee in deferring further nominations until

Oct. I and leaving the work of nominating to the original Committee on Organization, Mr. Reynolds came out plainly yesterday and said that the Cus intend to select names from the Pepublican and Democratic ticket with which to ill up their own.

"At the meeting of the Committee on Organization on Oct. I," said Mr. Reynolds, "we shall probably fill our ticket from the candidates of both the Republican and Democratic tickets, which will then be in the field. No prejudice will be entertained toward any of the minor candidates on either ticket. All that will be required of the men who will be asked to take the remaining places on our tickets is this: They will have to agree to make the interests of the city paramount in administering their offices."

SCRAP ON A CABLE CAR. lawyer Parrell Gets Blows Aimed by a Drunk-

en Brickinger at a Detective. Lawyer Thomas G. Farrell and Detectives weet and Chandler of the West Forty seventh street station boarded a Third avenue car at Fiftyseventh street after leaving the Yorkville Court

where a bricklayer sat. At Twenty-eighth street two more men got into the seat, and they pushed Chandler up against the bricklayer. The latter was ar parently intoxicated, and became annoyed at

resterday morning. Sweet took a front seat. The

lawyer and Chandler got into a rear seat.

the crowding in the seat. "Hey! Who're ye shoving?" he asked, angrily, of Chandler. The detective paid no atention to the man, who again asked what they were crowding him for.

"Oh, shut up," exclaimed Chandler, "Do

you think we're here for funt" The man let out his left hand at Chandler's The man let out his left hand at Chandler's face, but the detective dodged and Lawyer Farrell received the blow in the mouth.

He answered with a swat over the brick-layer's right eye, which aroused all the lighting blood in that individual, who was over six feet high and very muscular.

He let out his right and then his left, now at the detective, who was quick enough to dodge, and again at the lawyer, who, not being so agile, got most of the blows on his face and head.

The two finally three thouselves on the

so agile, got most of the blows on his face and head.

The two finally threw themselves on the brickhayer, but he was too strong for them and pitched them away. He made use of his feet, and during the struggle teked the lawyer over the left eye and tore off half his eye brow.

The car, which was fately filled with passengers, went howing along during the fight. Some of the women abourd screamed and wanted to jump off, but were restrained. The conductor was on the lookout for a policeman, and decided to run the car until he saw one. Detective Sweet linally heard the tunult behind, and saw a struggling mass where his friends had been. He ran along the side platform and helped Farrell and Chandler master the bricklayer by the time Twenty-second street was reached. The detectives then showed their badges and ordered the car stepped so that they could take the bricklayer to the station house on that street. On the way to the station he began to light again.

Later he was taken to the Yorkville Court, where he gave the name of Thomas McKerren, and said he lived at 160 East Ninety-second street.

Laywer Farrell's face bore a number of cuts

Laywer Farrell's face bore a number of cuts when he appeared against the prisoner. The two detectives escaped without marks.

Magistrate Mot held the prisoner in default of \$1,000 ball for trial.



The angels that bring healthy, happy children into the world are the angels of health and contentment. Children reflect their parents, particularly the mother. She is responsible for what they are for what they do. She is responsible if they are puny, sick, weak, useless, miser, able. It depends on her health. Her health depends on her care of it. If she is strong and healthy in a womantly way, she will have strong, healthy children. She may be sick or well—it is a matter of choice. She can be well if she wants to. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will make her well. It is the only positive, permanent, infallible cure for diseases of the organs distinctly feminine. It purifies, strengthens, invigorates. feminine. It purifies, strengthens, invigo-rates. It promotes the regular performance of all the functions. It fits a woman for the duties and pleasures of wifehood and motherhood. Its most benificent usefulness is in preparing for the time of parturition. It robs child-birth of pain and danger.

robs child-birth of pain and danger.

Mrs. W. B. Dancan, of Arlington, Mo. writes,
"I have used your 'Favorite Prescription' and
am never tired of sounding its praise. When my
lady friends complain, I say 'Why don't you take
Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription'. I told an
anxious mother, whose daughter 118 years old)
had not been right for five months, about the
medicine, and after the young lady had taken twothirds of a bottle of 'Favorite Prescription' she
was all right. She had been treated by two of
our best doctors.

A neighbor took nearly four bottles of 'Favorite
Prescription' before her baby was born. She
was the mother of one child, and had two doctors
with her before and was for nearly six weeks in
bed, almost helpless. She thought that if it were
possible she would do something the next time,
and last September was delivered almost painlessly of a fine boy. She thinks Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription did it. The mid-wise who was
with her, said she had the easiest time she ever
we any one have and she is model land.

EVERY COUNTY'S TAXES.

Figures for the Fiscal Year Beginning on Next

ALBANY, Sept. 21.-The amount of State taxes which each county in this State will have to pay under the 2.67 mills tax rate for the fiscal year commencing on next Oct. I has been ascertained by State Comptroller Roberts. The taxes for next year are based upon the equalization of values adopted by the State Board of Equalization two weeks ago. The total amount to be raised in taxes on the equalized value of real estate amounting to \$4,506,085,694, is \$12,033,651, of which \$4,101,356 is for school purposes, \$2,974,610 for general purposes, and \$4,957,684 for the State care of the insanc.

The tax rate for the year beginning on next Oct. 1 is two-hundredths of a mill less than that of the present year, which is 2.69 mills. The of the present year, which is 2.69 mills. The equalized value of real estate has increased \$138,272,791, which will raise in taxes for the next fiscal year \$281,814 in excess of the laxer raised for the present fiscal year, even though the tax rate is reduced two-hundred has of a mill. For the next fiscal year, two York will pay high the fact treasure of \$253,761 over the amount path this fiscal year; Kings will pay heat that \$1,483,094, an increase of \$22,444; Queens, \$232,086, an increase of \$30,411; Suffulk, \$65,419, increase \$6,327; Richmond, \$72,567, increase, \$757; Westchester, \$355,927, increase, \$757; Westchester, \$757,925,927, increase, \$757; Westchester, \$757,927, increase, \$7

increase, \$5.57; Westchester, \$53.927, increase, \$13,834.

The amount of taxes which each county will pay next year on their equalized values of real estate, as fixed two weeks ago, follows:

Albany, \$22,501; Allegany, \$56,576; Broome, \$80,272; Cattarangus, \$54,450; Carriaga, \$78,681; Chantanqua, \$74,083; Chembry, \$61,509; Chemango, \$39,960; Chinton, \$1,950; Columbra, \$59,330; Corriand, \$27,081; Delaware, \$33,503; Dutchess, \$115,106; Eric, \$706,749; Essex, \$22,921; Franklin, \$23,126; Fulton, \$30,360; Genesce, \$54,628; Greene, \$52,649; Hamilton, \$5,384; Herkimer, \$17,590; Jefferson, \$76,798; Kings, \$1,38,304; Lewis, \$20,383; Livingston, \$65,749; Madison, \$31,027; Monroe, \$55,704,871; Niagara, \$88,130; Cheda, \$135,601; Onondaga, \$219,660; Ontario, \$71,103; Orange, \$102,658; Orleans, \$37,322; Oswego, \$63,527; Otsego, \$61,744; Putnam, \$18,273; Queens, \$232,080; Hensellaer, \$177,780; Richmond, \$72,060; Hockland, \$37,255; Saratoga, \$61,060; Schenectady, \$40,625; Schoharie, \$27,423; Schuyler, \$16,157; Senaca, \$36,349; St. Lawrence, \$77,193; Stuben, \$71,570; Suffolk, \$65,819; Sullivan, \$14,79; Toga, \$31,021; Tompakins, \$34,691; Chier, \$65,156; Warren, \$18,592; Washington, \$47,313; Wayne, \$62,906; Westchester, \$335,927; Wyoming, \$35,880; Yates, \$26,770.

25 FAMILIES BURNED OUT. Several Narrow Escapes at an Early Morning

ductor of a trolley car discovered a fire on the

ground floor of the four-story building at 1 Belmont avenue, Brooklyn, in the heart of the Brownsville district, and hurrying to the station of Engine Company 31, three blocks away, gave an alarm. When the firemen reached the house the flames had extended to the fourth floor, and there was a good deal of difficulty in rescuing the families of the four manufacturing tailors who occupied the premises. Some of the women and children were taken down the ladders from the top floors in scanty attirs. In the excitement the 14-months-old daughter of Julius Sharansky, who lived on the fourth floor, was overlooked. Policeman Coffey ran into the burning building and rescued the child. Coffey also aided in the reacue of Henry Merts, a consumptive, who was in bed and helpless on the third floor.

The flames spread rapidly to the adjoining buildings on Belmont avenue and Powell strest, and three more alarms were sent out bringing a dozen engine companies to the scene. The building in which the fire started was completely burned down, and the four adjoining buildings in Belmont avenue were burned out. The first three buildings on Powell street were rescuing the families of the four manufactur-

pietery burned down, and the four adjoining buildings in Helmont avenue were burned out. The first three buildings on Powell street were also more or less damaged. Twenty, five fami-lies were burned out, and some of them have been left almost destitute. The loss will ex-ceed \$25,000, and the only insurance is on the buildings.

New Bids for the Buffalo Armory.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 21.-The State Armory Board to-day decided to advertise again for proposals to construct the new Seventy-fourth Eczposars to construct the new Seventy-fourth reg-iment armory at Buffalo. All the bids submit-ted last week were more than \$150,000 in ev-cess of the money available for the work. The board decided also to revise the plans for its new armory so as to make sure of its construc-tion within the appropriation of \$375,000.

Painter Billed by a Fall from a Roof. Jeremiah Sullivan, a painter of 24 Rusgers place, fell from the roof of a three-story building

at 202 Broome street vesterday afternoon and was killed. He was 53 years old and was

married. West 14 bSt. CHRELIABLE" **CARPETS**

Now is the time to secure a rare bargain.

BEST QUALITY ALL WOOL INGRAIN CARPET, 50 cts. per yard.

This stock cannot be replaced at this figure; we wish our patrons to understand this is a chance of a lifetime. FALL FURNITURE -Choicest des gus

CASH OR CREDIT (OWPERTHWAIT & O.

104, 106 and 108 West 14th St. NEAR 6TH AV.

Brooklyn Stores: Flatbush Av. near Fulton St.

and finish; for either